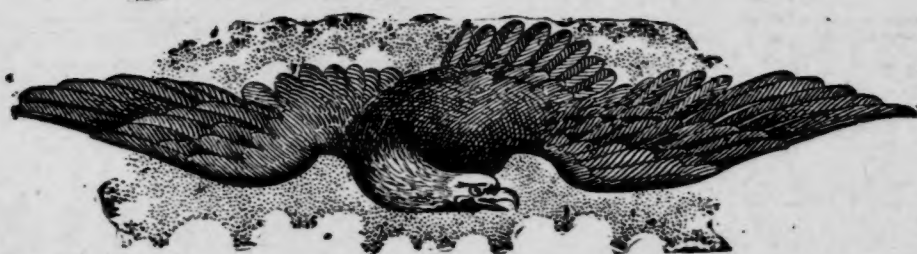


"The polite of every country seem to have but one character. A gentleman of Sweden differs but little, except in trifles, from one of any other country. It is among the vulgar we are to find those distinctions which characterize a people."



"The liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have made themselves, under whatever form it be of government; the liberty of a private man, in being master of his own time and actions as may consist with the laws of God and of his country."

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 30.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1937

NUMBER 47

Monday, August 23, To Be Enrollment Day At W. H. S.

The date for enrollment of freshmen will be Monday August 23rd. All freshmen who wish to enroll for the first semester must be present at the High School building in Whitesburg on that day to enroll so that they will be ready for the strating of school on Tuesday September 7, 1937.

The rest of the high school students will enroll on Monday, Sept. 6, with classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1937.

The daily schedule of work for the semester will be prepared and posted by that time so that you may make your choice of two selective subjects at that time. You must, of course, take English and Algebra. Then from the following you may choose two: General Science, Civics, Latin, Agriculture.

Inquire in your neighborhood for any and all second hand books. These ought to be bought at about one-half price. Of Students near you would likely have books and be glad to sell them to you.

If you do not find any second hand books, then bring with you, on August 23rd the price of the books you must have and we will order them for you. You can not buy them in town. It is important that you have your books when school opens on September 6th.

Many students in the semesters work fail because they do not have books in the beginning and the class gets so far ahead, while they are waiting for books, that it is impossible for them to ever catch up. Please call your parents attention to the fact that most failures are made in the first few weeks of school.

Here is another thing to discuss with your parents. Or better still, if possible, bring your parents with you on August 23rd, and let them discuss these things with the faculty. Our high school library is much too short on books, and the books are very much worn. It will be absolutely necessary to add many books this year. Every student uses and must use the library. This is a part of each students course, and he must find the books he needs in the library or his credits may be in danger. The school itself may lose its standing if the library is not enlarged. For these reasons it is incumbent on each student to contribute \$1.00 for the library over and above the cost of his books. This is a students library for high school students, and nobody else is entitled to use it, therefore, the students should help in some little way to keep it up.

Think of the cost that the state and county are saving parents now. 1. The state furnishes free textbooks to the first six grades, a big saving to parents. 2. The county board furnishes free transportation to students, a still bigger saving to parents. Then surely you can spend a dollar for the books that it will be necessary for you to read this year.

Be sure and bring paper and pencil.

R. Dean Squires

Add Gibson Thanks Voters

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to my many friends who so loyally supported me in my race for Jailer in the Democratic primary. Thanking one and all for their help and pledging my support to Mr. Stamper and Democratic Party in the Fall election.

ADD GIBSON

Charles Adkins Thanks Voters Of Dist. No. 30

I wish to thank all of the voters for their help and influence in my nomination for constable at the primary election and hoping that I may have your support in the fall election.

I am your friend,
CHARLES ADKINS

Work On Whitesburg Post Office Progressing

Work on the new post office and agricultural building on Main Street is well underway. The excavation for the basement is being rushed, but has been hindered some-what by the ledge of rock encountered.

The work is being done by Andrews and Dawson, constructors of Montgomery Alabama, who have the contract for the building. The building will cost \$48,947 when finished.

Excavation work on the Fields building next to the post office and the Hawk building adjoining the post office site have nearly been completed.

Main street will look entirely different on the completion of these buildings.

Ben A. Adams Expresses Thanks

To the people of Letcher County.
My Dear Friends:

It is with a glad heart that I make this effort to write a few words of appreciation for the splendid support given me in the recent republican campaign for Jailer. Before finally deciding to enter this race I wondered if the good people of this county would honor a working man especially a coal miner for public office, you have shown your desire to help me by going to the polls last Saturday and casting your vote in my behalf. I only ask that you keep your confidence in me and join hands with me and with your friends so that we may all win together, in November.

To those of you who I was unable to see during my campaign I wish to assure you that I did my best during the short time I had to campaign the county and I extend to you my gratitude and I hope that I will be able to serve you as your Jailer so that might be able to show you my great appreciation for your splendid support.

Respectfully yours,
BEN A. ADAMS

Pound Mountain Auto Accident Fatal To Two

An automobile accident on Pound Mountain early Monday morning claimed the lives of two of the five people in the car.

John C. Boggs, of Pound, Va., was instantly killed and Hazel Mullins, 22 years old, also of Pound, Va., died at the Jenkins hospital of injuries Wednesday night.

The other three in the car were badly bruised and shaken-up. The accident occurred when in attempting to turn the car near the rock crusher, half way up Pound Mountain, the car backed over the hill.

Mr. Boggs was the son of Silas and Susan Boggs of Pound, Va.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Pound, Va.

Miss Mullins was the daughter of D. C. Cosba Mullins of Pound, Va., and survived by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 20 at Pound, Va.

Johnson Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements of both.

Norman Realty Co. Holds Big Sale

Mac Norman and Sam Collins have been busy all the past week at Irvine, Ky. conducting a large sale of houses and lots for the Union Bank and Trust Co. of that city.

The sale was held Tuesday, August 17. All parties were well pleased with the sale and it was one of the largest held in recent years by the well known Norman Realty Auction Co.

Lynch Miner Dies In Slate Fall

Owen Combs, age 26, was instantly killed in a slate fall at the mines of the U. S. Coke and Coal Co. at Lynch, Ky., Monday, August 16. Burial took place at Combs, Ky., on August 18. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Johnson Funeral Home of Whitesburg.

Norman Realty Co. To Hold Sale

The Norman Realty Auction Co. will hold a sale of 75 business and residential lots at Puckett's Creek near Insull, Ky., Harlan County. The sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 28. A large crowd and spirited bidding are expected.

Respectfully,
DOYLE HOGG

To The Citizens Of Letcher County:

I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for your loyal support in the recent primary election. I hold no malice toward anyone and will pres a clean straight forward campaign for election in November. I hope to be able to repay you with efficient and kind service. Again, I thank you.

Respectfully,
DOYLE HOGG

To The People Of Letcher County:

We sincerely appreciate the loyal support that our friends gave to Doyle in the recent primary. His election means much to our welfare and future and for your support we feel grateful.

Respectfully,
Mrs. J. Harvey Hogg and Family

COAL CARNIVAL HEADQUARTERS



Headquarters for its Labor Day Coal Carnival have been established by the Hazard Chamber of Commerce in the house pictured above built of Hazard No. 7 Coal. With in the space of 10 days the house was erected and an exhibit placed which has attracted thousands of people during the past week.

Plans for the Carnival include the coronation of the Queen of the

Coal Field; a mile long parade of floats; fireworks display, and the Carnival Ball to be held that night.

The queen is to be selected from a group of winners of 15 preliminary beauty contests and to the young lady who will be crowned on Labor Day, on a coal throne and with a crown of coal, will go an all expense trip to the Cleveland Exposition as her prize.

Labor Day will also be the final day of the Hazard Amateur Golf Tournament at which trophies with a value of more than \$500.00 will be distributed. Leading amateurs from Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee are expected to enter this tournament and indications are that one of the largest fields ever to go to the post in a similar tournament will be on hand for its opening.

Perry County Man Killed; Girl Is Injured By Auto

Joel Bailey, 23, Perry county coal miner, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey, of Christopher, was killed at 8 o'clock tonight and Maxine Trusty, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trusty, of Heiner, sustained a broken right leg and a badly mangled left leg when they were struck by an automobile while walking along the highway at the Ajax Coal company mining camp.

Both were en route to the home of the Trustys at the time of the accident. Mr. Trusty reported his wife, son and another daughter, besides the injured one were returning from the home of Mrs. Trusty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey, at Christopher, and were walking along the highway when the car driven, police said, by Amos Fitzpatrick, of Garrett, Floyd county, struck them.

Fitzpatrick, who was accompanied by his wife, was arrested at 9 o'clock by Perry county officials near the scene of the accident. He was placed in the Perry county jail here. Fitzpatrick, officers said, told them the accident was unavoidable and that he tried to keep from hitting the pedestrians by swerving his automobile off the highway into a ditch.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes Of McRoberts Dies

Mrs. Sarah Barnes, of McRoberts died at the Fleming hospital August 7. Death was due to Myocarditis. Mrs. Barnes was 57 years of age and had been ill for some time.

Sam Barnes, her husband, over come by grief of her death, shot himself dying instantly.

A double funeral was held Aug. 9, at the McRoberts cemetery. Funeral services were in charge of the Johnson Funeral Home.

Pike County Has Close Election

In the closet and most exciting finish of any political campaign ever staged in Pike County, three nominees, Mallard Runyon, J. A. Runyon and Hatter M. Mullins took the Democratic nominations for county judge, county attorney and county tax commissioner respectively.

Others nominated for county officers were: Lawrence Runyon for Sheriff; Bessie R. Arnold, County Court Clerk; Floyd Bevens, Jailer, and Rell Bevens for Representative.

There were no contests for county office on the Republican ticket as all were nominated in a convention.

A splendid serial by a great writer, "Bright Star" by Mary Schumann, now running serially. Be sure you read today's important installment.

John H. Polly Thanks Voters



To The Voters of Letcher County:

Due to having to spend the usual amount of time in the Bull-Hole, as all defeated candidates have to do, and by the way, I think I had a splendid bunch of fellows to go along with me, such fellows as Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers, Clerks, Electricians, Preachers and in fact just about a man for every profession. Well since I have just returned, I want to thank every voter in Letcher County that so faithfully stood by me in the campaign, and should I have an opportunity to return the favors, I shall endeavor to do so, and to those who voted against me for the other fellow, don't think for a moment that I have any ill feelings against you, since this is a free country, every voter has a perfect right to vote for whom he or she pleases.

I trust that the voters will go to the polls in November and choose from the various nominees the very best of material for the various offices being sought for, and when we have done this, I feel that we have made a step forward towards making this county a better county in which to live and rear our children.

Your friends
JOHN H. POLLY

Almender Whitaker Age 83, Dies

Almender Whitaker, age 83, of Black Key, Ky., died at his home August 13, from infirmities of old age. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Katherine Whitaker and a large number of relatives and friends. Burial took place at the Whitaker cemetery near E. Mackey on Aug. 7. Services were in charge of the Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bessie Hale Of McRoberts Dies

Mrs. Bessie Hale, age 32, died at her home in McRoberts, Thursday, August 12. Death was caused by cancer and complications. She is survived by her husband Lonny Hale and several children. The funeral was held at Russellville, Va., on August 15. Johnson Funeral Home had charge of the funeral.

Mary Maggard Collier Succumbs To Complications

Aunt Mary Maggard Collier wife of H. M. Collier of Whitesburg passed away Saturday night from complications brought on by old age. She was 75 years of age and early in life was married to Isaac Maggard and lived on Colly Creek of this county. Mr. Maggard deceased in 1915 and later she became the wife of H. M. Collier well known citizen of the section. Mr. Collier and his wife shortly thereafter purchased a residence in Whitesburg and located here and lived here at the time of Mrs. Collier's death. Mrs. Collier was a christian lady of the highest type. She long ago professed a Christian hope and attached herself to the Mayking Regular Baptist church which she attended faithfully until her health became so that she could not go any longer. She leaves two sisters and two brothers besides a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held at the cemetery at 10 a. m., Monday morning by Elds. F. G. Fields, G. Bennett Adams and Dewey Sexton and burial in the family grave yard at that place. Burial services were conducted by the Johnson Funeral Home.

District Re-employment Office Leads State

During the first six months of this year the Pikeville office of the National Re-employment Service and the Kentucky State Employment Service lead all state offices in the percentage of increase over the placement of workers in private industry compared to the placements for the same period in 1936, according to information received here from the main office at Louisville.

During this period, the announcement said, the Pikeville office under the direction of W. A. Peterman, showed a gain of 1.25 percent over the same period last year. Since the first of January this year, 2,046 were placed with private industry while only 167 were placed during the first six months of 1936. The Middleboro office was second with a gain of 746 per cent and the office at Somerset showed a decline of 39 per cent. All of the other eight districts showed gains.

MILFORD POLLY OF WHITAKER LOSES BABY

The little baby of Milford Polly of Whitaker died Sunday. The baby's mother had passed away some two months previously and it was not thought that the baby could then live. Burial took place in the cemetery on Beehide and was in charge of Burke and Craft Funeral Home.

Henry county farmers used 725 tons of marl and 315 tons of limestone last month.

Mt. Eagle's Contest Closed Saturday, Mrs. Moore First

Mrs. Lulu Mullins, Took Second Place and Cal Kelly Drew The Third Money

EXPRESS COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Awarding Of Prizes To Take Place Within A Few Short Days, T. J. Taylor, Contest Manager Says

Mrs. Miles Moore Thanks Friends

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me in any way to win my Pontiac car in the Mountain Eagle subscription contest.

Mrs. M. E. Moore

The much hearted and much publicised subscription contest of the Mountain Eagle closed with a bang Saturday night. When the judges had finished counting the ballots and figuring up the scores Mrs. Miles E. Moore of Whitesburg, was declared the winner of the grand capital prize, the Pontiac sedan. This sedan, will be delivered to Mrs. Moore within a few days according to T. J. Taylor who conducted the contest for the Mountain Eagle.

The judges, Rev. Earl Curry, J. L. Hayes and Oscar Lewis, announced that Mrs. Lulu Mullins of Burdine, Ky., was the lucky winner of the second prize. Cal Kelly, of Jenkins was declared the winner of the third prize.

Counting of ballots started at approximately 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The finish of this highly successful subscription contest leaves the Mountain Eagle with a wonderful list of new subscribers. Merchants who wish to carry their advertising messages to the people of the county will do well to take into consideration the increased subscription list which leaves the Mountain Eagle, the most widely read county paper in this section.

The management of the Eagle extends its heart-felt thanks both to subscribers and to the contestants who worked so faithfully that the Mountain Eagle might be brought to the homes of practically every citizen of the county. We pledge anew our best efforts to keep on improving the Mountain Eagle in every way humanely possible.

TRAVEL BULLETIN Today's Roads

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

Comparatively few motorists ever see a serious automobile crash or its consequences. Usually an ambulance has soon after carted away the dead or injured and wreckers have taken the twisted wreckage of what were, a short time before, good automobiles. Just a few bits of broken glass, pieces of splintered wood, here and there, and possibly blood spots mark the location of a horrible accident. Most news accounts are terse, dry, emotionless—bare statements of facts. So, the careless motorist, heedless of unseen death dogging his movements, goes blithely on his way and carelessly into dangers, no less fearsome, and which exact a yearly toll of friends—loved ones and the populace, greater than war.

But back of each of these newspaper accounts is the tragic story of some home robbed—and the details point to someone's carelessness as being definitely responsible for the tragedy.

Instead of rushing headlong into potentially dangerous situations, such as blind intersections and turns, railroad crossings, past schools, playgrounds and other hazardous points, "Ease Up" on the accelerator, place your foot on the brake—be ready for any eventuality and devote all your attention to your job of driving.

Then, when the unexpected happens, and it is always the unexpected that causes accidents, you'll be in a good position to avoid trouble. THINK—THAT YOU MAY HAVE NO REGRETS.

Drive Safely - Arrive Safely
Today's Roads
August 19, 1937

U. S. 23 North—Jenkins, Ky. is in good condition except about six miles North of Paintsville there is 6 miles of dusty gravel. Two miles South of Louisa there is 3 miles of dusty gravel. Between Ashland and South Portsmouth U. S. 23 is rough, it is advisable to use U. S. 52 on the Ohio side of the river to Portsmouth, then U. S. 23 to Columbus, Ohio, etc.

U. S. 23 South—Construction between Pound and Wise, Va., slippery when wet.

Ky. 15, Jackson-Whitesburg—road in good condition.

Ky. 80—Allen - Hyden good hard surfaced road except dust and gravel from Garrett to Floyd county pavement. Surface treatment work completed on Hindman - Lackey

(Continued on page 6)

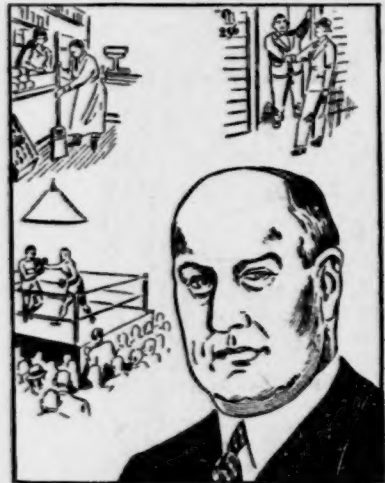
'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FARLEY WAS ONCE A BOOK-KEEPER

NOT everyone can be an individualist and blaze his own trail to fame. Some of us are better fitted for falling into line as part of an organization. James A. Farley's rise in politics is an example of the rewards which may come to the good lieutenant.

Farley was born in 1889 in Grassy Point, N. Y., a small village on the Hudson river. There were five children, and the father was a saloon keeper. When Jim Farley was ten years old, his father died and his mother started a combination saloon and grocery store. The boy often tended bar or worked as grocery clerk on the other side of the store. Through these jobs he learned to meet the public, be friendly with strangers and show



sympathy for their problems. He attended the Stony Point high school and the Packard commercial school in New York. Graduating in 1908, he was employed as a bookkeeper. Jim was always interested in politics; and, before he was old enough to vote, he called house-to-house, getting out the Democratic vote in Stony Point.

His first political job was as town clerk of Stony Point. He was courteous to all, jolly, a hale-fellow-well-met sort of man who had a pat on the back for everyone. Through Alfred E. Smith, whom he helped elect governor of New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he was faithful lieutenant in the Presidential campaign, Farley forged steadily ahead. He won the top political plum in the United States, postmaster general.

POET WAS ONCE A LAWYER

READ this story of the conventional lawyer who became one of our most famous poets. Not a dreaming, unsuccessful lawyer, but a man with a profitable and important law practice, important enough to associate with Clarence Darrow at one time. A busy man of commerce who became a writer of songs and poems, sonnets, essays and drama!

Edgar Lee Masters was born in the little town of Garnett, Kan., in 1888. His father was a descendant of old Virginia stock; his mother, the daughter of a Methodist minister and descendant of Israel Putnam of American Revolutionary fame. The family moved to Petersburg, Ill., and later to Lewistown, where Edgar was raised in the typically respectable atmosphere of small town America.

He did newspaper work for the local weekly, learned the printing trade, and studied law under his father, who was one of the leading lawyers in the state. In 1891 Ed-



gar Lee Masters was admitted to the bar and practiced in partnership with his father. The following year he opened his own office in Chicago where he was a highly successful lawyer until 1920.

But even in high school, Edgar Lee Masters was interested in writing and he never forgot his ambitions. He contributed to the Waverly Magazine of Boston and the Saturday Evening Call of Peoria; he wrote poems for a Chicago newspaper. His first book, published in 1898, while he was struggling to establish a practice in Chicago, was called simply "A Book of Verses." "Songs and Sonnets" followed, but none of them attracted much attention until his "Spoon River Anthology" was published in 1915.

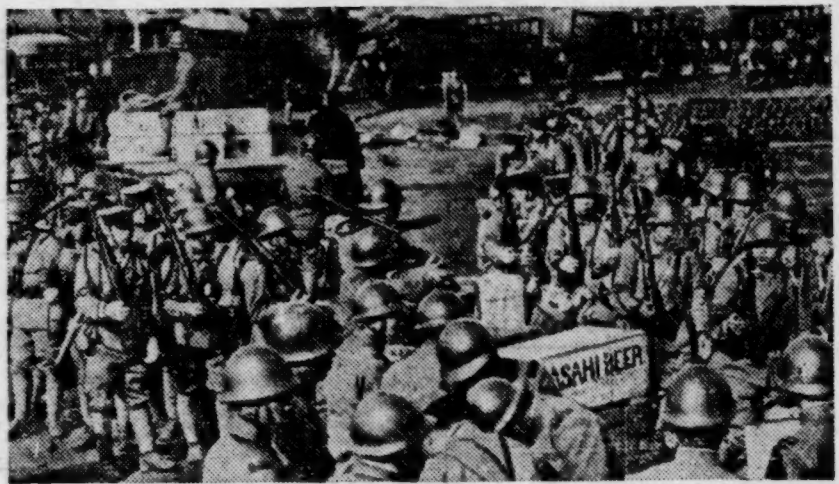
Those of you who lament your unexciting lives and yearn for opportunity, look at his dual personality, the poet who has won such high awards in the realms of literature.

©-WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events

BLACK NAMED FOR COURT

Choice Surprise to Senate . . . Chinese Central Army Clashes with Japanese . . . Legislation in Tangled Mess



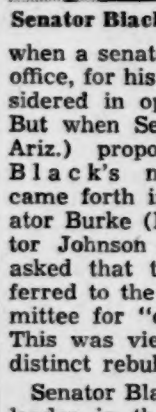
Japanese Soldiers Bring Their Own Beer to Peiping.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Nominee Draws Rebuke

WITH his customary exercise of the dramatic, President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter. Senator Black had not even been mentioned for consideration previously, and the appointment was a complete surprise to his colleagues.



For 20 years he has been a custom, when a senator is appointed to high office, for his nomination to be considered in open executive session. But when Senator Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) proposed this in Senator Black's nomination, objections came forth immediately from Senator Burke (Dem., Neb.) and Senator Johnson (Rep., Calif.). They asked that the nomination be referred to the senate judiciary committee for "careful consideration."

This was viewed in the light of a distinct rebuke for the nominee. Senator Black has been a militant leader in the fight for the President's wages and hours legislation. As a justice he would have the opportunity to pass upon measures regulating public utility holding companies, authorizing federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft-coal industry. He was, as the chairman of the Black committee to investigate lobbying, the center of a storm of public opinion during the early months of 1936.

Black practiced law in Birmingham after being graduated from the University of Alabama in 1908. At fifty-one, he is one of the younger members of the senate.

Shells Pepper Great Wall

ALTHOUGH war was still without benefit of official declaration, the army of the Chinese central government clashed with the Japanese invaders for the first time. The Eighty-ninth division, from the provinces of Suiyuan and Shansi began the attack at the Nankow pass of the Great Wall, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, the Japanese said.

Through this pass the Japanese have been able to move reinforcements from Manchukuo, its protectorate, and the Chinese wanted to gain control of it. They wiped out a whole battalion of Japanese soldiers in the opening battle.

The Japanese opened up immediately afterward with heavy artillery fire which the Chinese failed to return. Indeed the latter were silently retreating into positions they thought more secure. As shells fell in the city of Nankow, fires were seen to arise from heavily populated areas. The Chinese, however, were said to be well equipped with trench mortars with which to defend the pass once they considered their position satisfactory.

Japanese warned that all of their forces in North China, some 40,000 fighting men, would be loosed upon the Chinese if they made any attempt to return to the old capital in Peiping, now held by the invaders.

South Demands Crop Loans

CONGRESS regarded adjournment as possibly farther off than ever as the wage-hour bill got all tangled up with surplus agricultural control and cotton loans in what looked like a hopeless mess. With the Department of Agriculture estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop, about 3,000,000 bales more than can be consumed, Southern representatives and senators were demanding surplus crop loans. The Commodity Credit corporation has authority to make such loans.

In a press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that he had no intention of permitting a 10-cent cotton loan until congress passed the agricultural control program and ever-normal granary bill which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says is necessary before the new session in January. Trouble is the house

committee doesn't know how to write such a bill and make it stick, in view of the Supreme court's decision on the AAA.

Now the Southern bloc has made it clear that it will not push through the President's much-desired wages and hours bill, as dictated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless southern farmers get their cotton loans. Furthermore, the Southerners under the capitol dome are now asking for loans as high as 15 cents a pound, and in some cases even 18 cents. The South is not any too well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway.

The result of the whole affair is a complete stalemate. Somebody will have to give in; somebody probably will, and there will be old-fashioned "hoss-trading" on a wholesale scale. For congress wants to adjourn before the snow flies.

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war. Some were of the opinion that the bill, already passed by the house, might be defeated by filibuster (Senator Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to filibuster until Christmas) but more believed that the Southern members would consent to its passage to put President Roosevelt "on the spot." They explained that if he did not sign it he would lose the negro vote so essential to the third term that is being whispered about, and that if he did sign it the Democratic South would drop him like a hot potato.

Senate O.K.'s Court Reform

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote. This was the procedural reform bill for the lower federal courts. It was in the nature of a substitute for the Summers bill in the house of representatives, and went back to the house for what was expected to be a peaceable conference.

The bill, as summarized by Sen. Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), who wrote most of it, included:

Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens, to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit.

Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets. (If necessary, a judge may be transferred from one circuit to another.)

Permission for direct appeal to the Supreme court, for 30-day notice is given, from any decision of a District court against the constitutionality of an act.

Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge.

Shanghai Smells Smoke

A JAPANESE officer and a seaman tried to enter the Shanghai airport, now under Chinese military control, in a high speed automobile. Chinese guards, after trying to halt them, shot and killed them. The Japanese claimed the road on which the men were traveling was part of the international settlement, and threatened the severest reprisals unless the Chinese made satisfactory explanation.

The incident bid fair to touch off a terrible conflict on the scene of the war of 1932. When Japanese warships threatened the Shanghai wharves, Chinese national troops began pouring into the city from every direction. Simultaneously came reports that two boatloads of Japanese soldiers were headed to augment the garrison in Shanghai, and that the sudden ingress of Chinese troops had virtually blocked off the entire city, isolating thousands of foreigners from the outside world.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

SO GREAT has been the success of "A Star Is Born," all the Hollywood studios are busy making pictures concerning the private lives of film stars. Just copy cats, that's what the film producers are.

First one of these pictures to reach the screen is "Hollywood Cowboy" with George O'Brien as the star and it is a very entertaining Western. Most pretentious of them all is "Stand In" which boasts Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in the cast. Most soothing to the ears is "Music for Madame" in which Nino Martini lifts his voice in song, and the biggest novelty is Grand National's "Something to Sing About."

Divorces don't interfere with business judgment in Hollywood. For instance, when William Wyler was asked what player he would like to have in the leading role of "Having a Wonderful Time" he said that only Margaret Sullivan, his ex-wife, had the beauty and acting skill required for the role. Up spoke Henry Fonda, another ex-husband of Margaret's, to say that he would like to play opposite her.

So, just to complete the cycle, they telephoned her present husband, Leiland Hayward, who is her manager, and asked him if she would be free to make the picture before going back to New York for stage engagements and he said he would be happy to arrange it.

"The Toast of New York" starring Frances Farmer is a fascinating picture. It deals with the picturesque period when Jim Fisk was becoming a big shot in Wall Street, when business men went around brandishing buggy whips when they weren't conniving to get control of a railroad, or wreck each other's fortunes.

All over the country box-office records are being broken by "Saratoga," the picture on which Jean Harlow was working at the time of her tragic death. Her fans would be happier, I think, to see one of her old pictures again, a gay, light-hearted picture like "Bombshell" or "Reckless," for in "Saratoga" she is but a pallid shadow of her former self.

After arguing for weeks about her salary demands, RKO have at last signed Ruby Keeler to make two pictures a year for them. She won't be in the next Fred Astaire picture, however, for Joan Fontaine has that leading role nailed down. Joan has been working like a beaver, taking dancing and singing lessons preparing for this big chance. Ruby's first will be "Love Below Freezing," the picture which will bring little Mitzi Green back to the screen.

A few weeks ago Josephine Hutchinson was busily reading plays, planning to go back to the stage because she was so depressed over the parts Warner Brothers had given her. But when her Warner contract expired, M-G-M signed her up and now she says she won't go back to the stage until she is old enough to play character roles.

Freddie Bartholomew's guardian has lost one round of her battle to get M-G-M to pay him more money.

The studio has taken him out of the cast of "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" and given the role to Douglas Scott who played in "Wee Willie Winkie." As soon as Freddie Bartholomew started making big money, his parents, who had left his care in the entire charge of his aunt from his infancy, swooped down on the household and wanted the privilege of spending his money. A court fight followed wherein his aunt tried to protect him, and she did win his guardianship.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount troupe

on location are running into plenty of trouble: "The Buccaneer" company near New Orleans had their camera barge wrecked in a sudden storm. An earthquake in Alaska held up work on "Spoken of the North." Furnace-like weather on the California desert knocked out several members of the "Wells Fargo" troupe, and expense checks did not arrive in time to cover production expenses of Clyde Elliott and his gang in Singapore. . . . Bob Burns and his bazooka have a rival! Mischa Auer has invented a popo-phone and plays it whenever offered the slightest encouragement. It consists of a row of pop bottles containing varying amounts of water.

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Bright Star

By Mary Schumann

Copyright by Macrae Smith Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Oh, Mother," he sighed. His eyes were tearless, but the aching pain was released. Her arms folded around him; her cheek lay against his hair; they were close in that mystic bond of mother and son.

"It's hard, Hugh."

"I'm glad you know," he groined to his feet, stood by the mantel. "Don't grieve too much. I have to get myself together—meet it. It has happened to quite a few others . . . they've lived through it."

"It isn't hopeless? Tell me about it, for while I saw you getting haggard and silent, it wasn't until Dorrie came this week that I realized—"

"Did she speak of it?" She shook her head. "I only knew something is very wrong. I met Lizzie Pendleton this week in a department store. She said, 'Too bad about Hugh and Dorrie.' I asked her what she meant, and she gave me an odd look, and said she supposed I knew—and swept away. I pieced it together."

He began to pace the room. Then he told her the story, or as little as he could, minimizing, suppressing, scanning details. "I suppose you have to know—I hoped you wouldn't. But situations like this never stand still. To go back to where we were—the shock his head—'is impossible. Something is killed—destroyed.'"

His mother's eyes were filled with tears; she looked suddenly old and white, her vitality borne away by her deep suffering for him.

The telephone rang in the closet under the stairs and they heard Kezia scramble to answer it. Her oment by, "You won't be home? . . . Yes, cars have a way of getting out of commission at times! I'll tell your husband not to expect you . . . Here? Of course he's here—got in an hour ago."

She appeared at the library door then. "Hugh, the telephone." She lingered a moment, caught by the gravity of their faces. "It's Dorrie," she whispered.

Hugh took up the receiver. "Hello, Hugh," she began with hesitation. "I didn't think you'd be home until tomorrow."

"You didn't?"

"No, I didn't," her voice strengthened and had a whip of defiance in it. "Anyhow I'm at the Lawrences, and they find they have a flat tire, wanted me to stay all night . . . But if you're home I'll send for a taxicab."

"Shall I come for you?"

"No need of it. It's way across town. I'll be along in half an hour."

"Very well," said Hugh grimly, "but don't come here. Go to our own house."

He began to gather up his things. "I'll take your car, Mother, if you don't mind."

Kezia hovered over him in excited solicitude. "I'll drive you over, Hughie. Come, Jerry, help me get the car out." She paid no attention to his protestations that he drive himself, but hurried away with Jerry following.

Soon Kezia sounded a summoning horn from the driveway. Hugh put down his burdens in a corner of the hall. "I'm going . . . but I'll be back in a little while. I'm only going to talk to her."

He strode out the door. He waved to Kezia in dismissal. "Thanks—but I want to walk."

CHAPTER XI

The walks were littered with leaves that scuffed under Hugh's feet. His shadow lengthened as he passed under one arc light, shortened as he approached the light at the next corner. He walked slowly, took the long way round, that he might give Dorrie time to get home; for Cune to get away; time for her to rehearse her story for the last time. And he must be cool, as he was now, viewing the whole thing with balance.

The turmoil which had mounted in him the last hour, and which had increased when he heard Dorrie's voice on the wire, ebbed away.

Dorrie had taken off her hat and coat. They were thrown on the davenport. A plaid scarf with russet tinges was still around her neck. "Hello, Hugh," she said briefly.

"Hello, Dorrie."

She leaned over and tied the lace of her shoe. "Have a nice trip?" she inquired as she raised her head.

In spite of himself the sight of her flushed cheeks, her strange shining eyes, sent a tremor through his blood. He rested his arm on

the mantel. "I had a profitable one." She cogitated this. "Meaning?"

"What I said."

"Very well—if you wish to be enigmatic!" Cruel pin-points danced in her eyes. "Are you going to ask me if I had a profitable time while you were away?"

"I took it for granted."

She shrugged. Then said: "The house is cold; you'd better build a fire if we're going to stay here."

Under his steady gaze her eyes dropped.

"I must have a talk with you," he said slowly.

They went into the sun room with its wicker furniture. Formally Hugh drew up a chair for her, brought her coat and laid it around her shoulders. He touched a match to the asbestos-backed grate, adjusted the flame. Then stood in silence. Dorrie looked into the fire; her white hands were clasped around her knee. She lifted her creamy eyelids. "Going to tell me you're through?" she asked.

"Yes, Dorrie, I'm through."

He thought she trembled a little, and the discernment that she was in need of pity, even as he, battled with his resolution. He stood watching her eyelashes flicker over her cheeks as she looked down.

"Hugh, you'll make it easy for me?"

"Certainly."

She relaxed in her chair a trifle. "It's one of those things which can't be helped. At first I was disappointed in him—he didn't act the way I expected when you found out. But when Joan went off the deep end—nothing seemed to stand in his way then."

"Except me."

Her "yes" was small, almost inaudible.

Curling bronze hair, white skin, lovely face, he must look his last upon them. Even desire was forbidden. The hate which surged up in him at her shallowness was almost as great as his desire.



"Yes, Dorrie, I'm Through."

Something rose in his throat which made it difficult to speak. He swallowed.

"No need to prolong this, is there?"

She started. "You're going?"

"You won't be afraid to stay alone tonight?"

She gave a gesture of dissent. "I'll be at Mother's. After you apply you'd better go away a bit—not far . . . It was on his tongue to say "near enough for him to see you occasionally—keep him from other entanglements," but he checked it. He turned and left the room.

Hugh went back to his mother's house to live, occupied his old room in the south corner. He spent some evenings at his club, playing cards, others reading in the company of his mother, or in long rambles. Margery and Will were unobtrusively sympathetic when he met them; Kezia was crassly exultant.

"What a relief! We can have sage in our chicken dressing now!" Dorrie had disliked sage. But if Kezia saw Hugh's annoyed look when the radio moaned out a love song, she usually shut it off and dialed a different station. She made an effort to be more thoughtful of her mother in his presence, evidently wishing his approval. Once or twice she tried to discuss Jerry with him.

"Why do you give Jerry a mere nod when you come in? You could be civil—say a few sentences now and then. I tell him that it's just your way—one of those big, silent business men with the reconstruction of the nation on your shoulders—but I wish you'd be decent."

"It's no go, sis. I don't like him."

"How can you say that? You don't know him." She was aggrieved.

He rattled his paper as a signal that he wanted her to take herself from the arm of his chair so that he might read. "I think I do."

Their eyes met and a thwarted look crossed her face. She flounced off his chair with: "You'll all drive me to something one of these days! . . . No one takes me seriously!"

A few nights later he was sitting by the dying fire in the living-room, leaning forward, staring at the embers, when she came in a little after twelve.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These

More fun than a picnic . . . drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Put color into them with cotton floss, and you'll have the gayest, gladdest set ever! Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif's in 8-to-the-inch crosses. Think what a welcome



Pattern 5858

gift just a pair of these would make at bridal shower or housewarming. But chances are you won't be willing to part with a single one of this handy set. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Gift of Humility

O, the beauty of humility! How rare it is to find people possessing some gift, who do not boast of it and hold it up before others as a wonderful thing, which should be much talked of and noticed.

Every talent we have is a gift of God; we have nothing to do with it except to cultivate and take care of it, and to thank God for it. It is right that we should be aware of this special favor to us, but not to be boastful and conceited over it.

666 COLD AND FEVER first day LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment



WNU-E 33-37

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Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamp today.

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SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamp) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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Kentucky Farms News

Allison Shipp, Taylor county, threshed 250 bushels of orchard grass seed from 18 acres, and George Griffin obtained 70 bushels of seed from 8 acres.

Twenty four ridge ventilators were installed on tobacco barns in Mercer county last month. Half of them were on new barns and the others on barns being remodeled.

Five Caldwell county herds recently completed a year on test with an average of 234 pounds of butterfat and 4,809 pounds of milk per cow.

In 1935, L. A. Barnett, Lyon county, harvested 40 barrels of corn from two and seven-tenths acres; in 1936 this same plot produced 4,840 pounds of tobacco, and this year, 80 bushels of wheat.

A ration of ground wheat, corn and tankage resulted in a gain of three pounds per head daily on 27 hogs fed on the farm of H. B. Popplewell, Russell county.

H. H. Barlow and R. E. Spencer, Barren county Utopia club members have joined a dairy herd improvement association. They also are feeding out five ton litters.

With vegetables plentiful and cheap, home canning is going forward on a large scale in Clinton county. Canning demonstrations by field agents of the State College of Agriculture attracted wide attention.

Four hundred and forty-two Lewis county farmers have ordered 222 tons of 43 per cent superphosphate to be applied to soil conserving crops.

Farmers Consider Proposed Program

Features of the proposed farm adjustment program for next year, similar in many respects to the present agricultural conservation program, were laid before about 500 Kentucky farmers and county agents at meetings at the Experiment Station at Lexington and the Experiment Substation at Princeton.

Instead of bases, the proposed program would set up goals for states, counties and individual farms. Payment would be made in proportion as the farmer met his established goal. A single payment for the farm as a whole would be made, instead of crop payments.

Under certain conditions farmers might, if they chose, receive superphosphate and limestone in lieu of part or all cash payments.

The proposed program for 1938 would be one of adjustment to national needs, it was explained at the meetings, and for soil conservation, and in no way one of scarcity.

Redtop and timothy hay has been selling at the bales in McLean county for \$10 to \$12 a ton.

I Enjoy Life Again



Mrs. Beulah Sharp, Golden Ash, Ky., says: "For six months I was not able to feed myself, my skin was in a terrible condition, and my hands and arms looked as if they had been scalded. I had suffered for years without finding anything to give me relief from stomach trouble and nervousness. I tried SCALF'S INDIAN RIVER TONIC and after using it for six weeks I began to enjoy life again. I am now able to do my own work and feel like a new woman—thanks to SCALF'S Indian River Tonic. Your druggist sells SCALF'S Indian River Tonic at \$1.00 per bottle."

EDUCATION PAYS

not only in dollars and cents, but what is even more important, in happier and more useful lives. Opportunities too numerous to mention are waiting for young men and women with proper training.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

makes higher education of the finest type available within easy reach of your own home. Excellent training in preparation for business, teaching or other professions may be obtained at a minimum cost. A wide variety of extra-curricular activities, including Home Economics, Physical Education, Athletics, Debating and Student Publications, is open to all students.

Fall Semester Opens September 13

Write for catalogue and further information to

FRANK D. McCLELLAND, President
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY



Dinnig Room - Stuart Robinson School
Accredited "A" Grade. Next session opens August 30. For further information write or see
W. L. Cooper, Superintendent,

Stuart Robinson School

Mr. W. L. Cooper attended the Home Mission Conference at Montreat, North Carolina last week, driving over Monday and returning Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. I. Knox, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Misses Emma Kay, Florence Gray, and Jennie Lee Crafton, and Arthur Knox motored to Vico, Wednesday evening to see "Green Light."

Miss Jackie Larkey, of Hazard, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Tice for a few days last week.

The Tice family recently had as their guests Rev. and Mrs. Lowry Bowman and children of Sarasota, Florida, and Mrs. L. P. Larkey, of Hazard. While here, the Bowmans were also entertained in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper, and Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Cockerham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Misses Florence Julia and Emma Phillips, and Bob and Joe Phillips, Jr., left early Saturday morning for North Carolina, where they will spend their vacation. In September Miss Florence Phillips will go to Florida McDonald college at Red Springs, North Carolina to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tice, Miss Dorothy Tice, and Mr. John Tice will take a week's vacation, beginning Friday of this week. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tice in Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tice in Louisville.

We regret very much that Miss Lizzie Russell, matron of our Boys' Dormitory for about seventeen years will not be with us this fall. Miss Russell has been one of our best loved and most faithful workers, and will be missed a great deal.

Miss Mary I. Ervin, of Darlington, South Carolina, a long time member of our faculty who had leave of absence the past year, will serve as matron of the Boys' Dormitory during the coming session, with Miss Florence Gray as her assistant. Miss Ervin's many friends at the school and in the community will be delighted to welcome her.

Thursday and Friday of last week the officers of the Young People's League of Gurrant Presbytery held a retreat on Pine Mountain for the purpose of studying young people's work in the Presbytery. The retreat was under the direction of Miss Summers Tarlton, of Lexington, Director of Young People's Work in the Synod of Kentucky, and Rev. Alton H. H. Glaeser, pastor of the Hazard Presbyterian church, was also a member of the group.

Black Diamond Jubilee Program Is Outlined

A miniature mine on the corner of Main and College streets is just another of the many features that have been planned for visitors to the Black Diamond Jubilee to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 27, 28, and 29.

The mine will be constructed on the vacant lot owned by Harry LaViers opposite the First National Bank, alongside of the Paintsville Grocery Company, J. C. Rates, manager of the Jubilee announced.

The program for Friday and Saturday was outlined as follows: FRIDAY—Parade at 10 o'clock a. m.; address of welcome by Mayor F. S. VanHoose at 11 a. m.; boxing match at 2 p. m.; band concert at 3 p. m.; soft ball game at 4 p. m.; visit mines and golf at 4 p. m.; band to High School football field at 7 p. m.; pageant, 8 p. m.

Governor To Speak
SATURDAY—Governor Chandler is scheduled for an address at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the field.

The pageant on Saturday night starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Parade will again be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and an address will be delivered by Mayor VanHoose at 11 a. m. A general speaking program featuring State officials will be at 2 p. m.; golf from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and band concert will be at 8:30.

Buckingham To Attend
Among the State officials, besides Governor Chandler who have accepted invitations to attend are Keen Johnson, Lieutenant Governor; J. E. Buckingham, State Treasurer; E. E. Shannon, State Auditor; Harry Peters, State Superintendent of Schools; Charles D. Arnett, Secretary of State; James W. Hammond, Superintendent of State Reformatory and Lee McClain, Adjutant General. Ted Lee, State Commander of the American Legion also has accepted an invitation to attend.

Rehearsals for the big show are shaping up beautifully with director A. E. Steinhoff, Ontario, Canada, in charge. Visitors have been urged to come to the High School Gymnasium and see the progress being made to get the local talent trained for their various parts.

A number of prospective Queens of the Jubilee have been chosen from many cities and towns throughout Eastern Kentucky, Paintsville, Ashland, Jenkins, Louisa, and many other towns already have selected their contestants. The contest is to be held at Paintsville Friday night to select "Miss Eastern Kentucky," who will preside as Queen of the Festival during the 3 days.

Committees Working
Members of the various committees have worked hard to make the affair a success. Clubs, churches, business houses and individuals throughout Eastern Kentucky and Huntington have cooperated in excellent spirit. J. B. Wells, Jr., president of the Paintsville Festival Corporation announced.

The streets and stores here are to be decorated by an organization that is expert in this kind of art. Paintsville is expected to be the most gorgeously adorned city of the mountains when she steps out to greet our Governor, A. B. Chandler, who has promised to be here Saturday and to attend the Queens Ball. In addition to Governor Chandler

and many other State officials who are coming here, there will be hundreds of native sons returning for the homecoming planned in connection with the Jubilee festivities. In honoring "King Coal," the Jubilee also is commemorating the 150 anniversary of the Constitution.

An historical pageant outstripping anything ever planned in Eastern Kentucky is to be given. There are expected to be more than 200 persons in the cast and the outdoor stage will be 218 feet long and forty feet wide.

Beautiful costumes for the performers are to be furnished by the John B. Rogers Production Corporation.

Old Fashioned Courting

Part I
Nothing has changed more radically in the last two or three decades than the methods of courting, even though the later methods seem quite as successful and quite as romantic.

When we late Victorians were young, the frankness of manner that is now the rule would have been little short of insulting. A well-bred boy did not make his own date. Like Miles Standish, he sent an envoy, even though the girl in question and he had always known each other, had attended the same school, and in earlier and less grown-up days had waded in the same creek and climbed the same trees. With the coming of adolescence one grew proper in manner; courting was made a serious and beautiful pageant. Small brothers of the boy or girl made many a nickel by acting as note-carrier between the two. And such formula notes:

"Mr. John D. Mullins requests the pleasure of Miss Patience Johnson's company to Mt. Carmel church on Sunday morning, July the 12th."

And Miss Patience Johnson answered quite as formally, the barefooted brother profiting by the Victorian modesty.

Sometimes it was an older, more experienced person who made the date orally and come back to report, like John Alden. Jim, who had a six month's start of me in this important business of storing out, was what the world would have called then an experienced man. Jim was the thirteen year old daughter of a tenant who lived on an adjoining farm. For some reason I was not at school that day, but Jim and Jenny were. I rode my mule through the woods to school at playtime and hailed Jim. He, with the savvy of an old-timer, made the date for me, and I galloped the mule away just as the teacher was ringing the bell for books.

I was all of fourteen, if I remember correctly, and my voice was in that indefinite stage between coloratura soprano and basso profundo. Sunday afternoon calls were the acme of polite courtship. The front room was opened up just after Sun-Jinner. If it were winter, a fire was built in the fireplace or the stove. The small broiler, so useful the day before as a note-bearer, was kept away from the Holy of Holies, the front room, as if he were stricken with some plague. By and by came the young gallant, riding his steed faultlessly attired, his shoes shined with Bixby's blacking with a brush made for that very purpose.

To give an added lustre, he probably had used some coffee in the blacking. No doorman to a great official ever received a caller more formally than the young woman opened the door for her swain. Bashful and ready to run, he entered and spoke in measured phrases, often forgetting that he had known Patience since they were photographed as babies in the same wash bowl (horror!) and calling her Miss Johnson with all the dignity of a trusted servant. The weather, that good old topic of conversation, opened the way for the afternoon chat, which was sometimes a long time becoming normal. About sunset it was the duty of the young fellow to bow to himself out quiet as formally as he had entered, so that he could get home in time to feed the stock and get in wood for the night.

W. C. Shepherd, Powell county, had a net income of \$22.46 from eggs sold from 200 hens in July.

Anderson county farmers are studying the possibilities of county wide telephone service.

Not Even Mother's Cooking?

Nothing on the table tempts you? And you look back, with grown-up longing to those days when "a hunk of bread and a chunk of cheese were the piece de resistance supreme?"

Indigestion, too! Well, don't try to prescribe for yourself. See your doctor, because chronic indigestion is sometimes a symptom of tuberculosis.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide.

47-31

ENDIVE

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

Another "fall garden" vegetable for gardeners to try, whose wider acquaintance is quite worth while making, is endive. Including it in any garden has many advantages. The first is that its flavor is distinctive and different; thus, it adds interest to the diet. Another is that in making preparation for its growing, the garden must have been cleaned of weeds and debris. This has its esthetic value, for a littered garden is not a thing of beauty, and the very practical value, too, that there will be fewer weeds to fight in the summer to follow. A third, and perhaps the most cogent, is that the endive will abundantly pay for itself, apart from any other advantage that may be cited for it.

The seed should be sown in early August, either in a separate seed bed and transplanted, or in clusters of two or three seeds spaced at eight inches, the seedlings thinned to one, in the rows where the endive is to mature. The latter way is somewhat the safer, in that the hazard of transplanting under unfavorable circumstances is avoided.

A foliage crop, endive needs land rich in nitrogen. This may be supplied by turning under a generous coat of manure, or by working into the seed bed high grade fertilizer. Another way of satisfying endive's nitrogen needs is to side-dress the seedlings after they have definitely started growing. Nitrate of soda is the best fertilizer to use this way, and the rate is one pound to 100 feet of row, each dressing; two or three should be given two weeks apart.

Endive needs moisture - a plenty, too. To this end, the seed bed should be deep and fine, so that subsoil moisture may rise and so that any rains that may fall are held.

Several insects may need to be watched while the seedlings are small. These are the flea-beetle and the leaf-hopper, but they may be stopped by applying the double-duty spray; Bordeaux mixture and tobacco, or rotenone spray or dust. Sometimes, the "general feeders" chewing insects bother. To control these, as well as the previously named two, arsenical may be added to the Bordeaux mixture combination, or rotenone spray or dust may be used alone, to control all three. Toward the end of the season sometimes come.

Tobacco extract is effective against the flavor of the endive, rotenone dust or spray, tasteless and utterly harmless to humans, again, is recommended.

The growth habit of endive is flat rosette, and the leaves are deep green, and the flavor is somewhat strong. To temper the flavor and to produce blanching hearts, the flat lying leaves should be tied up loosely, with a soft cord or with strips of cloth. This should not be done for longer than two weeks before the "heads" are to be harvested, lest water may collect and rotting take place.

Endive bears light frosts quite well. In fact, it does its most rapid growing after a few frosts have occurred. After severe cold has come, leaves or straw may be placed about tied-up heads and endive may be laid long after anything else but the hardier greens have been destroyed.

Notice Of Sale

To Whom it May Concern:
Pursuant to authority of the Banking and Securities Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and pursuant to an order of the Letcher Circuit Court, the undersigned, J. L. Hays, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner and Liquidating Agent of the Blackey State Bank, as such, will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house in Whitesburg, Letcher county, Kentucky, on September 6, 1937, at or about 2:00 p. m., the remaining assets of the Blackey State Bank, consisting of bills receivable, judgements, overdrafts, notes and other choses in action and chattels of whatever nature and description, and also the following described real estate:

Situated in Blackey, Kentucky, and being the lower one-half of lot No. 11, lot No. 3, lot No. 1, the old post office lot as is shown by the original plat of same property inclosed in a deed from Grant Ison, etc. to J. L. Hays, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner and Liquidating Agent of the Blackey State Bank, by deed dated May 17, 1935 and now of record Deed Book 88, page 58, records of the Letcher County Court Clerk's office.

Also all of the property formerly belonging to George H. Hogg, etc. and which was conveyed to the special Deputy Banking Commissioner by the Master Banking Commissioner of the Letcher Circuit Court by deed dated February 1, 1936, and which is now of record in Commissioner's Deed, Book 4, page 356, records of the Letcher County Court Clerk's office.

A descriptive list of all the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the office of J. L. Hays in Whitesburg, Kentucky on all business days up to and including the day of sale.

Said assets will be sold without recourse and without warranty of any nature with the exception of the real estate which will be sold with special warranty covering such title as the said J. L. Hays as Special Deputy Banking Commissioner and Receiver of the Blackey State Bank has or is entitled by law to make. All sales are subject to the approval of the approval of the Banking and Securities Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and to confirmation by the Letcher Circuit Court or another court of competent jurisdiction.

This 18th day of August, 1937.
J. L. Hays, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner and Liquidating Agent of the Blackey State Bank.

Among County Agents

Limestone is being delivered on Franklin county farms for \$1.75 to \$2 a ton.
B. P. Bale, Green county, pastured 50 ewes and 52 lambs on 30 acres of

barley and harvested 13 bushels to the acre.

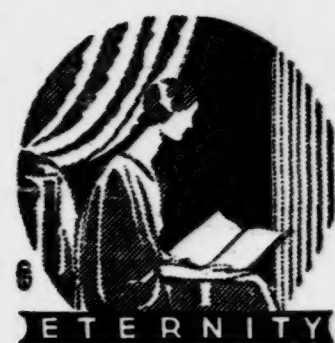
Timothy, following applications of limestone and superphosphate, grew as high as a mule's back on the farm of John Cawood in Harlan county.

Mrs. George M. Adams Thanks Voters



I hereby extend my thanks to the voters of Letcher County who so loyally supported me in the Primary Election and I want to assure them and all others that if elected in November I shall serve them faithfully and loyally as I have done in the past.

MRS. GEO. M. ADAMS



The understanding direction of a qualified mortician is the most important service rendered by Johnson's Funeral Home. Regardless of cost, services here are always simple and impressive.

Johnson Funeral Home

PRIVATE AMBULANCE

TELEPHONE 110.

WHITESBURG, KY.



Did you ever take a medicine to stop headache and have the headache stop and a stomach ache start?

We'll wager you didn't take an Anti-Pain Pill. Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach. They take effect quickly too—and they taste like wintergreen wafers.

You can't do good work—you can't have a good time when you are suffering from

Neuralgia Headache Muscular or Periodic pains Why don't you try the Anti-Pain Pill way to relief? We believe you will be delighted with the results. Thousands of others are.

It will not cost much. Anti-Pain Pills sell for one cent each, (less in Economy Package) and one pill usually relieves.

Get Anti-Pain Pills at your Drug Store. Regular pkg. 25 for 25c. Economy pkg. 125 for \$1.00.

Getting Ready For Next Year

Kentucky College of Agriculture
(By John S. Gardare)

Gardening for 1937 is over, for there remains only the sowing of autumn greens and turnips for the winter. These should be put in every spot that becomes vacant by vegetables harvested, even to cover the garden completely, for they serve as winter cover. Better, of course, is sowing rye or vetch to make more volume to turn under, but that is a story for later telling. For the present, preparing for next year's garden parades of the nature of taking account of stock, clearing the deck, as it were, for 1938.

Every year, gardeners use untried vegetables varieties. Sometimes they do it by design but often because they must, the sorts they desire being unobtainable because seed-buying was put off until the last minute. Sometimes, these new varieties behave in creditable fashion; sometimes not all to the liking of the gardener. Now, with recollection still keen, note should be made to retain those varieties that performed well, and to discard those that did not. If this matter is put off until seed is purchased next spring, it may be overlooked, and disappointment again follow.

Perhaps, new seedlings were used this year. Lately a real discovery was made, to be adopted permanently. Perhaps it turned out that the makeshift whose use was made necessary because of the failure of the dealer to stock what was needed or because the gardener acted only after the emergency was upon him, failed. With the recollection of such failure still poignant, the gardener will do well to make note to that effect now, resolving to remind his dealer, and if he himself was at fault in the matter, resolve next year to be more alert.

The same is true of vegetable diseases, and their control. For some troubles, seed treatment is recommended, and although the gardener may be fully aware of the importance of the practice he may not make preparation and being rushed, elects to take a chance, to find later that the odds were against him. Now would be an excellent time to make a note that would compel him next time to procure the treating materials when he purchases his seed, and be safe.

Some diseases live in the soil. Once they are observed, it is safe to assume they will give trouble every year. If the cabbage died before it headed, or if the tomato stalks dried up before the first cluster ripened, the evidence is there that resistant sorts must replace old standbys, no matter how long, or if he does not make particular note, now, the same optimistic experiment may be tried again, next year, and turn out wrong.

Many gardeners who know the importance of giving their vegetable the particular plantfood each needs sometimes find themselves out of fertilizer, and take a chance. Crops so neglected speak for themselves, at harvest. Lest the disappointment in their behavior may become dulled by the time supplies for next year's garden are procured, why not make a note now to get what is needed, in time?

Altogether, it is wholesome practice to keep a strict garden record, with full notes. Thus, experiments, enforced or not, may be made to yield data to stand the gardener in good stead for all time. Best, of course, is not to experiment at all, but to follow good and tried practice implicitly.

Bumper Crops Boost Mid-West Trade Reports

Sales executive and manufacturers of staple commodities, appliances, implements and automobiles are turning their attention these days toward the great agricultural parts of the country.

"The biggest business news we



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church

Men's Bible class 7:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.

XII. The Church

We acknowledge one universal church, the same in all ages, of which Christ is the head. The church invisible consists of all the redeemed. The church visible is composed of all those throughout the world who profess faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, together with their children, and it is the duty of all believers openly to profess their faith by uniting with the church. The church exists to bring to Christ those whom the Father has given Him and to establish the Redeemer's kingdom. The mission of the church is spiritual, and its work is to witness to the truth of God to the ends of the earth and to preach the gospel to all men in every generation. We believe in the separation of church and state. The scriptural form of church government is by elders or presbyters, chosen by the members of the church; but we do not regard the

form of government of a church as essential to its existence. We recognize the validity of the ministry and sacraments of all evangelical churches, and seek the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. Ministers, elders and deacons, at their ordination, are required to subscribe to the system of doctrine contained in our standards, but the sole condition for membership in the church is a credible confession of Christ as Saviour.

XIII. The Sacraments

There are two sacraments—baptism, which symbolizes the work of the Holy Spirit, and the Lord's Supper, which symbolizes the sacrificial death of Christ. Sprinkling or pouring is the scriptural mode of baptism, but the mode is not essential to the validity of the sacrament. Children of believers, before reaching the age of personal accountability, are to be baptized on the faith of their parents, who in the sacramental act enter into formal covenant relations with God. We invite to the Lord's table all who love Him in sincerity and truth and who are in good regular standing in evangelical churches.

the same date four years ago. Top hogs brought \$2,212.50 more than four years ago.

"The average for the entire month of 1933 shows exactly the same gain in carload prices of top cattle and a gain of \$2,050 for carloads of top hogs. These increase represent a gain of 129 per cent in cattle prices and 196 per cent in hog prices.

"It is interesting to observe that when translated into automobiles, these gains in prices would buy two Pontiacs delivered anywhere in the corn belt for every carload of cattle or hogs sold.

"Looking into the South where cotton is king, August 1 reports of one of the foremost experts estimates an output of over 14,900,000 bales which is more than 540,000 bales in excess of the report of one month ago. This output compares with 12,399,000 bales in 1936. The condition of the crop is said to be the highest on record for the August 1 date. And prices will be high.

"During the current year our own business has shown an increase of 35 per cent over 1936, coming largely from industrial and commercial centers. Now with an outlook such as we have from the great agricultural sections, a continuation of good business throughout the 1937 season seems assured.

"In fact, the added wealth which is coming the farmer's way already is being felt in an upturn in our sales to farmers during the last month or two. One of our small town dealers in the prosperous Iowa

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

corn belt reports that the last two sales he made to farmers in July were for eight-cylinder four door touring sedan Pontiacs with six wheels and white side wall tires. Neither farmer traded in a car and both wrote checks in full for their cars."

Kentucky Crop Report For August 1st. 1937

August 1 crop conditions in Kentucky indicated excellent crops of corn, wheat, rye, barley, hay, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and fruits; a fair crop of oats; and spotted condition of tobacco varying from excellent to poor, but averaging good for the state as a whole, according to the Aug. 1 report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued through the office of H. F. Bryart, Agricultural Statistician for Kentucky. Since Aug. 1 rains in many places in Kentucky have improved crops greatly but some areas still need rain.

Based on conditions as of Aug. 1, the prospects for Kentucky's tobacco production, of all types, of 336,175,000 lbs., compared to prospects July 1 for 345,315,000 lbs., a production of 216,438,000 lbs. in 1936, and 262,587,000 lbs. average annual production 1928-32, inclusive. The Aug. 1 prospect for the United States total tobacco production, of all types combined was for 1,417,015,000 lbs., compared to 1,153,083,000 lbs. total United States total production 1928-1932, inclusive.

Types of tobacco of which the producing areas lie either wholly or partly within Kentucky, and which therefore are of direct interest to Kentucky growers, are estimated as follows, by entire type areas, regardless of state boundaries: burley \$2,036,000 lbs. compared to 218,254,000 lbs. last year; Hopkinsville, Clarksville, Springfield dark fired type 62,145,000 lbs. compared to 56,375,000 lbs. last year; Paducah-Mayfield dark fired 27,850,000 lbs. compared to 23,225,000 lbs. last year; Henderson stemming dark fired 2,975,000 lbs. compared to 1,971,000 lbs. last year; one-sucker 19,835,000 lbs. compared to 10,872,000 lbs. in 1936; and Green River 18,375,000 lbs. com-

pared to 11,200,000 lbs. last year. Probable corn production in Kentucky was forecast Aug. 1 at 76,425,000 bus., compared to a July 1 prospect for 73,368,000 bus., and a crop last year of 54,486,000 bus. The United States total corn crop this season was forecast Aug. 1 at 2,658,748,000 bus., compared to a July 1 prospect for 2,571,851,000 bus., 1,529,527,000 bus. produced in 1936, and an average production of 2,554,772,000 bus. 1928-32 inclusive.

Kentucky wheat yield this year averaged 18.5 bus. per acre. Total Kentucky production of wheat is estimated at 10,342,000 bus. this year compared to 5,894,000 bus. last year. The United States total wheat crop (winter and spring) is estimated at 80,419,000 bus. compared to 62,616,000 bus. last year, and an average annual production of 86,532,000 bus. 1928-32, inclusive.

Irish potatoes in Kentucky are estimated at 4,418,000 bus. compared to 1,692,000 bus. last year and 1,207,000 bus. average annual production 1928-32. The United States total Irish potato crop was estimated Aug. 1 at 402,557,000 bus. compared to a crop of 329,997,000 bus. last year, and an average annual production 1928-31. The United States total Irish potato crop was estimated Aug. 1 at 402,557,000 bus. compared to a crop of 329,997,000 bus. last year, and an average annual production 1928-32 of 372,115,000 bus.

Oats in Kentucky this year are estimated at 1,919,000 bus. compared to 1,053,000 bus. last year, (including oats threshed out and mature sheaf oats, but not oats cut green for hay). The United States total oat crop was estimated Aug. 1 at 1,130,628,000 bus. compared to 789,100,000 bus. last year and an average annual production of 1,215,102,000 bus. 1928-32, inclusive.

Rye in Kentucky is estimated at 392,000 bus. compared to 198,000 bus. last year; barley 910,000 bus. compared to 440,000 bus. a year ago; sweet potatoes 2,250,000 bus. compared to 1,312,000 in 1936; tame hay of all kinds, 1,380,000 tons compared to only 643,000 tons in 1936. Tree fruits in Kentucky are generally very good, apples being estimated at 3,645,000 bus. compared to only 598,000 bus. last year; peaches 1,304,000 bus. compared to only 131,000 bus.

last year; and pears 374,000 bus. compared to only 80,000 bus. last year.

Kentucky Farms News

Six hundred western ewes, 30 purebred rams and 250 registered bred sows are part of the program to improve and enlarge livestock raising in Grayson county. The county already has an enviable reputation for its poultry production. Twenty acres of bottom land on the farm of C. H. Owen in Rockcastle county produced 28 bushels of wheat to the acre, after it had been drained and treated with limestone and phosphate. The crop nearly paid the reclamation cost.

Two hundred trees on the farm of Joe Towery in Daviess county will produce 2,500 bushels of apples, it was estimated at a recent meeting at the orchard. A spray program held insect pests and diseases under perfect control.

Charles Glenn, 11 year old Caldwell county, Ky. 4-H club boys, won the grand championship of a sheep show at Evansville, Ind., and received 41 cents a pound for his 90 pound lamb. Dorothy Lester, a Caldwell county club girl, received \$32 in prizes on her sheep.

Ninety-four walnut and cherry stools were topped with Hong Kong grass and 10 chairs were resupplied in homemakers' lessons in reupholstering and refinishing furniture in Boyd county. One hundred and eighty seven women attended the meetings.

As a result of good feed crops, Breckinridge county farmers list the needs of the county as 1,000 young cows, 2,000 steer and heifer calves, 1,500 yearling steers and heifers, 100 registered bulls, 5,000 breeding ewes, 500 registered rams, 1,000 yearling fillies and 2,000 spring pigs.

The first general scientific survey of Mammoth Cave of Kentucky was made by Edmund F. Lee in 1834-35. The survey lasted three months and finally ended when Lee published a pamphlet on Mammoth Cave and notes in the entire area. He was among the first to make a map of the cave.

A recent geological survey of Kentucky states that about 12,000,000 cubic yards of limestone have been dissolved to form the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

According to a statement which was once made by Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, once Kentucky's State Geologist, there were at least 10,000 miles of open caverns beneath the surface of the Carboniferous Limestone of Kentucky. The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky is the largest single cavern in the region.

Echo River was discovered by Stephen Bishop, Mammoth Cave's first guide, in the fall of 1838. It had not been previously explored because Bottomless Pit could not be crossed.

Daviess county farmers plan to install home water systems, when electricity is available.



Helping THOUSANDS
LITTLE WHOLESALE
AND CHILDREN
FOR OVER
30 YEARS

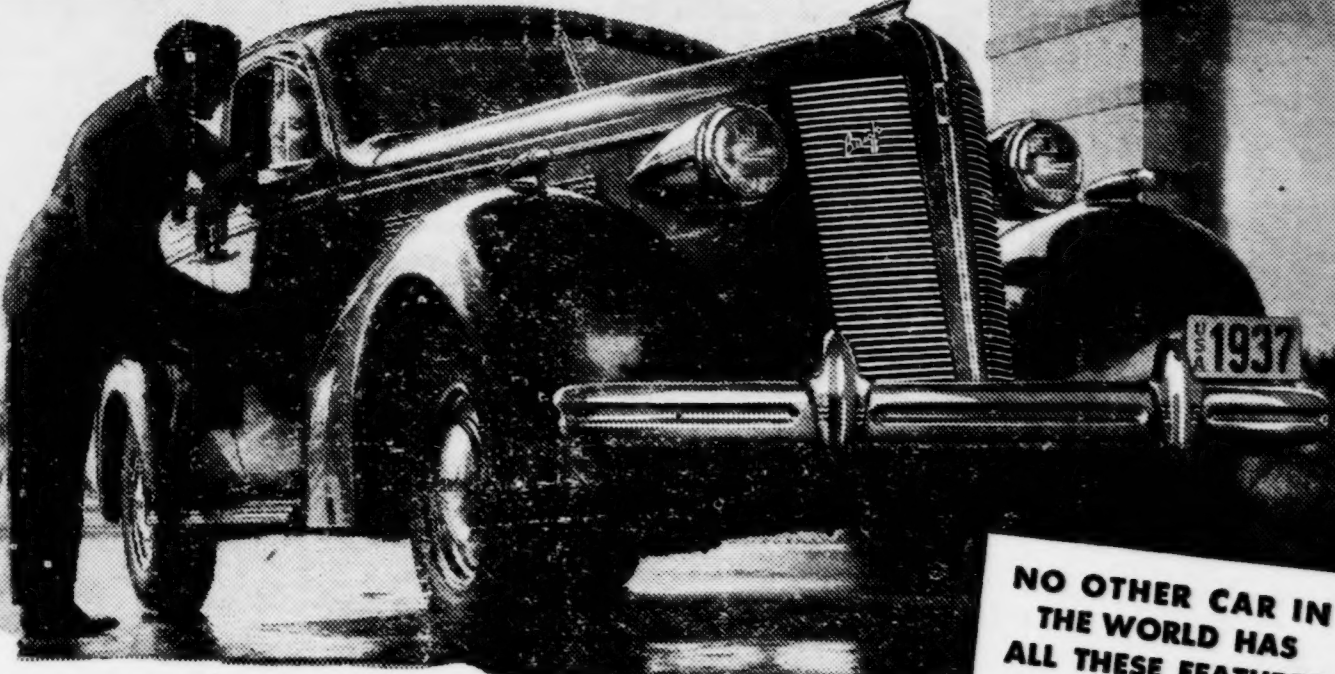
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Helps nature build a healthy blood
stream and sturdy, robust bodies

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CAN SUPPLY YOU

INDIAN RIVER MEDICINE CO.
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GOOD BUY FOR RIGHT NOW!



NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ ANOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ SEALED CHASSIS ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION ★ SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!

At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight costs little more than the average six outside delivered prices and learn how little more buys a better Buick. General Motors Terms to Suit Your Liking

WHEN you've got this fleet-heeled, smooth-powered, man-size Buick straight-eight to put a lift into the rest of the summer, why try to squeeze out the last long mile on a car that's already ripe for retirement?

Its trade-in value, you know, isn't getting any greater.

And new car prices, as you can well understand, certainly can't be expected to go down!

Meantime here's this valve-in-head straight-eight Buick. Selling at the lowest prices in all its history. Actually delivering, in some models, for less than certain sixes.

And so jam-packed with stirring action and solid worth

that others can't hope to match it for value—no matter what they do next!

Go see for yourself! Turn yourself loose in a Buick of today—let it show its wares in its own entrancing way—and ask yourself if you can ever again expect to get so very much for so mighty little money!

You bet it's a buy! It has been for months. It's a good buy for right now—if only as a hedge against the future! Call us any time for a test-ride and we'll prove our words with some lively Buick action!



"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

SOMEBODY SAID:

"The first step toward greatness is to be honest, says the proverb but the proverb fails to state the case strong enough. Honesty is not only 'the first step toward greatness,'—it is greatness itself."

Burke & Craft Funeral Home

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Whitesburg, Ky.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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In the Bag

By C. M. PAYNE
© 1937 Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

4-5 QUARK

By C. M. PAYNE
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S'MATTER POP—Mister Sand Man, Come and Get This Young Fellow!

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MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY
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Maybe He Missed the Detour



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Under Cover Stuff



POP—Sorry, Can't Oblige



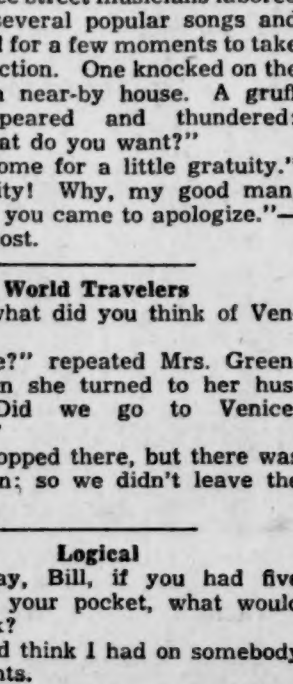
By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Insult



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© 1937 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Here's Planned Prettiness



in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

The Patterns.

IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

A Dutch Treat.

It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

Sweet 'n' Simple.

It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

Chic for the G. F.

And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a steno, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is a resultant waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste.

Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Safe to Learn
It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct, even our friends.—C. C. Colton.

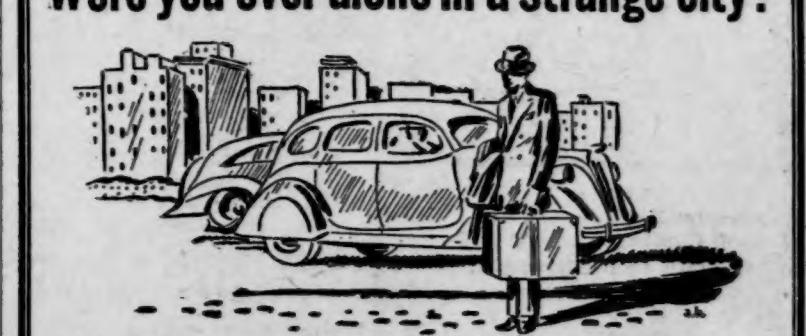
Our Insufficiency
There are few things reason can discover with so much certainty and ease as its own insufficiency.—Collier.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper

Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places.

That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to...

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

The Mountain Eagle
A friendly non-partisan community paper published every Thursday by
THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE, INC.
Whitesburg, Kentucky
J. Crook Editor
W. W. Vogel Business Manager
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hale are spending two weeks in Miami, New Orleans, Silver Springs and other southern cities.
Mrs. Roy F. McClure will leave Monday for Charleston, where she will visit.
Miss Gertrude Mowrer, Jenkins,

KENTUCKY THEATRE

Home Of Perfect Sound
WHITESBURG, KY.



Sunday, Monday, Aug. 22-23
(Sunday Matinee 1:00)
NOBODY'S BABY
With
Patsy Kelly — Lyda Roberta

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 24-25
(Tuesday Matinee 2:30)
PICK A STAR
With
Jack Haley — Patsy Kelly
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

Thursday, August 26
Bargain Day 15c to All



Also
Hear the Louis — Farr Fight
from our stage Aug. 26.
"Salyer Radio Service Corp.
Handling the fight broadcast."

Friday, Saturday, Aug. 27-28
(Saturday Matinee 12:00)
10c — 25c

TWO EXCELLENT FEATURES
Feature No. 1



Plus This Second Big Feature



Also
Chapter 5 of Jungle Jim
A Good Comedy, Cartoon and
News with each Attraction.

COMING SOON!
To The
Kentucky Stage
BERT LAYNE and his
MOUNTAIN FIDDLERS
With the Famous
CALLAHAN BROS.
Watch Your Local News Paper
for Opening Date

has accepted a position with the Health Department and is living at the Daniel Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette G. Fields have returned from a visit in Lexington.

Miss Lovette Fields is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson in Hazard, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Passmore have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ruhl in Chattanooga.

Miss Kathryn Groves has returned to Lexington after visiting Miss Carlene Kilgore.

Captain Norman L. Wiggs, Louisville, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. McClure Saturday evening.

Bill Kincaid is the guest of Joe Kries in Knoxville this week.

Mr. Bud Toney spent the week end in Paintsville.

Mrs. Jewel Welker and son Billy are guests at the Daniel Boone this week.

Mrs. Matt Fields and son Raleigh have returned from a trip to Lexington and Frankfort.

Mr. Monroe Frazier, Mauchula, Florida, is visiting his father Mr. James Frazier for ten days.

Misses Mattie Ward and Vashli Combs are visiting Miss Jane Barker in Hazard this week.

Mrs. S. M. Childers will leave this week for Lee county where she will visit her sister Mrs. Bumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Vermillion are in Richmond attending the graduation exercises of Miss Virginia Vermillion at Eastern State Teachers College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davis and daughter Evelyn, spent Sunday in Greenville, Tennessee.

Lawrence Collins spent last week end in Lexington.

Prof. and Mrs. R. Dean Squires, Mary Jane and James Squires are in Richmond this week attending the commencement exercises at Eastern State Teachers College.

Mr. John A. Webb made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Mrs. G. B. Myers and family have returned to Paintsville after spending two weeks in Whitesburg.

Miss Lucille Bach is visiting her cousin Miss Mary Edith Bach in Lexington.

Miss Hazel Fields has returned to Whitesburg after spending several months in Pittsburgh where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Passmore and son Jack, spent Monday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shy Isaac, Norton, Virginia, were in Whitesburg this week.

Miss Nell Papania has returned from a trip to Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis and son, T. G. Lewis are visiting relatives in Leslie county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maggard have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Cora Potter spent the week end in Whitesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson are spending their vacation in Morristown, Tennessee.

Mr. John Passmore has returned to Louisville after spending several days in Whitesburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Curry have returned from a visit in Winchester and Lexington.

Robert J. Fitzpatrick, Hazard, spent Sunday in Whitesburg.

Miss Lucille Hale spent the week end in Harlan where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Misses Lila Fields and Willa Maggard have returned from a visit in Hazard where they were the guests of Miss Maurine Lykins.

Mr. D. W. Hill, Knoxville, was a business visitor in Whitesburg, this week.

Mr. Walter Kries has returned from a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee.

John Adkins, Hazard, spent the week end in Whitesburg.

Robert Wooten and Windy Aldrich, Cumberland, spent Friday in Whitesburg.

Mrs. E. R. Hurst and children have returned after visiting in Winchester, Cincinnati, and Jackson.

Mary Begley and Buck Jones, Hazard were in Whitesburg this week.

Mr. McGhee, Jackson, Tennessee, was the guest of his cousin Mark V. Marlowe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Marlowe and family have returned from a trip to Knoxville and Clinton, Tennessee.

Mrs. Tom R. Haymond, Fleming, spent Tuesday in Whitesburg.

Mr. Bertrand Fields, Cumberland, spent the week end in Whitesburg.

Miss Francis Morgan has returned to Winchester after visiting her sister Mrs. Gordon Gault and Mr. Gault.

Mr. C. E. Mealy made a business trip to Harlan, Wednesday.

Mr. E. R. Hurst spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. Lexie Potter will leave Friday for Cincinnati where he will play professional foot ball with the Cincinnati Red Birds in the American League.

Entertainments

Mrs. Fields Entertains
Mrs. Ira Fields entertained with a party at her home Monday afternoon honoring her daughter Anna Rose, on her eighth birthday.

Guests present were: Carol Cowles, Mary Lynn Lewis, Jackie Blair, Inez Blair, Jean Brannenburg, Clea Bentley, Norma Polly, Avanelle Polly, Juanita Hogg, Anita Adkins, Betty Jo Adkins, Mabel Brown, John Arnold Day, Glenn Balling, Charles Brandenburg, Bobby Robinson, Maurice Blair, Noll Bolling and Jimmie Long.

Missionary Society Meets
Mrs. H. H. Harris entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at her home on College hill Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon Gault had charge of the program. An interesting reading "The Burial of Moses" was given by Miss Lovett Fields.

Those present were: Mesdames: J. L. Hays, W. E. Cook, C. L. Kilgore, M. E. Moore, Wilson Fields, R. Dean Squires, Gordon Gault, Earl Curry, S. F. Dawahare, Stephen P. Combs, Jr., and Hester Salyers, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Fields were guests.

Day and Miss Gertrude Cook were the dinner guests of Miss Edith Blair in Harlan, Tuesday evening. Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brandenburg, on August eighth. Mrs. John D. W. Collins was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moore of Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Polly, Lexington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay last week.

Miss Cora Reynolds was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Fairchild last Sunday.

Misses Madeline and Lucille Abraham, Williamson, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Alot and son Richard of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dawahare.

Mr. Kenneth Clay has returned to Whitesburg after attending the summer session at Kentucky Wesleyan college in Winchester.

Misses Laueva Neal and Jacqueline Combs have returned after spending the summer in Montgomery, Ala.

Whitesburg Loses Pitchers Battle

Four Seam eked out a 1 to 0 victory over the Whitesburg baseball nine at Lothair Sunday. The feature of the game was a pitching duel between Ward of Four Seam and Combs of the local team. Whitesburg registered only one hit during the game. That came in the fifth inning when Pigman beat out an infield hit. Combs allowed three hits, two of them coupled with an error in the sixth inning resulted in the only score of the game. Combs struck out seven men and passed one, Ward struck out three and hit one. Shelton, Four Seam left fielder provided the fielding gem of the game by catching Martin long fly in the fifth. Morton made a nice stop of a grounder for Whitesburg in the fourth inning. The summary follows:

Whitesburg	AB	H	R
Goff	4	0	0
Fields	4	0	0
Morton	4	0	0
Taubee	3	0	0
Deaton	3	0	0
Martin	3	0	0
Pigman	3	1	0
Moore	3	0	0
Combs	0	0	0
Thrig	0	0	0
Potter	1	0	0

Four Seam	AB	H	R
Shelton	3	0	1
Cornett	3	0	0
Collins	3	1	0
Napier	3	0	0
Barnett	3	0	0
Shelton	3	0	0
Helfenburg	3	0	0
Burnett	2	0	0
Ward	2	1	0
Jackson	1	0	0

Whitesburg plays Millstone here Thursday afternoon. Come out to the game.
The Letcher county 4-H club and F. F. A. fair will be held in the gymnasium October 1 and 2 this year. Catalogues will go on the press next week. We hope to have them ready for distribution by September 1. Be sure that you get your copy. Prizes will be given on all farm products. A representative of the University of Kentucky will act as judge of the fair.

Executor's Notice

All persons indebted to Mary Collier, deceased will please pay same to the undersigned Executor, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same properly proven as required by law with the undersigned.
MARY COMBS, Van Ky.
Executor of Estate of Mary Collier, deceased 4731

BENTLEY THEATRE

NEON, KENTUCKY
COMFORTABLY COOL

Sunday - Monday	Tuesday	Wednes. - Thurs.	Friday	Saturday
Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "LOVE IS NEWS"	Wm. Gargan, Binnie Barnes, and Wendy Barrie in "BREEZING HOME"	Simone Simon — James Stewart in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"	Double Feature Program Jack Holt — Mae Clarke in "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"	Harry Carey in "ACES WILD"
With Slim Sumner, Walter Catlett and Stepin Fetchit.	4th Episode of "Robinson Crusoe."	With Jean Hershey and Gregory Ratoff Added "March of Time" Issue No. 11	Plus Margaret Lindsay in "SONG OF THE CITY"	With Gertrude Messinger and "Snowflake", 6th Episode of "Secret Agent X"

COMING SUNDAY & MONDAY AUG. 29 — 30 "WAIKIKI WEDDING" with Bing Crosby - Shirley Ross

TRAVEL BULLETIN Today's Roads

(Continued from page 1)

Road. Oil should be practically dry between Lackey and Wayland in Floyd County.

U. S. 119—Pikeville - Williamson Road, 5.5 miles under construction for concrete pavement - one way traffic.

U. S. 52—Winchester - Lexington Road under construction. West bound traffic follow marked detour via U. S. 227 from Winchester approximately 4 miles to Forest Grove - Todd Road to Pine Grove and to U. S. 25 (Lexington - Richmond Road), 1.6 miles south of Lexington, U. S. 25 to Lexington. Length of detour 21.3 miles.

Versailles - Frankfort Road under construction. Through traffic follow marked detour. Local traffic can use Ky. 40 from east end of construction to Peaks Mill Road thence over rough county roads to Jct. Ky. 35 and Ky. 35 (Frankfort - Owenton Road) to Frankfort. Length of local detour, 9 miles.

Sturgis - Louisville Road under construction. Passenger car detour via Ky. 53 to Ballardsville, Ky. 146 and U. S. 42 to Crestwood to Louisville.

Paducah - Marion Road under construction. Traffic maintained.

Construction on Norway Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Marked detour. Cullihen, W. Va., overhead under construction - one way traffic.

Construction near Cedar Grove, W. Va., slight delay.

Relocation at Smithers, short one way traffic at times but no long delays.

Ky. 7—Paving south of Salyersville between Salyersville and Lackey.

Ky. 3—East of Paintsville, construction north of Ky. 40 detour.

U. S. 27—Cynthiana, Ky. to six miles north - closed for surfacing. Follow marked detour.

U. S. 31 W. & U. S. 68—Bowling Green - Louisville Road closed for construction from 3 miles east of Bowling Green to 5 miles east of Bowling Green. Gravel road detour provided and marked. Through traffic via U. S. 31 E.

Ky. 54—Closed from Owensboro west to Ky. 81, marked detour.

Ky. 61—Construction between Louisville and Shepherdsburg, short local detour.

U. S. 42—Cincinnati - Louisville road closed for concrete construction. Detour via marked roads.

U. S. 25—Georgetown - Williamson road - pavement repairs.

Popular Tours

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Ky. 15—Whitesburg - Hazard Winchester.

U. S. 60—Winchester - Lexington - Louisville, Ky.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Ky. 15—Hazard - Whitesburg.

U. S. 119—Whitesburg - Jenkins.

U. S. 23—Jenkins - Asheville, N. C.

Ermine Remarx

Speaking of politics, uncle Henry thinks that several of the Baptist preachers laid down on their brother. We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren. Politics makes a lot of folks forget. Politics are of the world. God hath said, "I have chosen you out of the world, therefore you're no longer of the world." I heard a man that I saw baptized, say that he wouldn't vote for a certain candidate because of his doctrine. Uncle Henry says that even though he was baptized, he is not a twenty first cousin to a christian. I am criticized a lot for not having attached myself to some church. I hope to be added sometime, but I can say this about the crowd or congregation to which I do belong, there's not a hypocrite among 'em. A man may murder and have an excuse. He may lie to save his friend and have an excuse. But there's no excuse for being a hypocrite. I'm not judging. They show it by their works which do follow them. Why the woods are full of 'em.

If a man is a democrat, let him be a democrat still. If he's a republican, let him be a republican still. Woe be unto the man who registers what he isn't for selfish or political gain. He thinks he's a smooth man, but his voice is that of Esau. God pity such a character. Schools are to begin anew right away. What do they mean to the American people? Practically nothing. A thing that is valuable demands a good price. What are the American people paying for their schools? Uncle has never been out of Kentucky. He doesn't know how it is elsewhere. But he says it is a shame how the schools are abused in Kentucky. More money is paid for the training of race horses than for the training of Kentucky children. Horse trainers are better paid than teachers in Kentucky. Trainers in the coal mines, bless their souls, are better paid than teachers. A few Kentucky Educators, or they pose as such, God for give me for even thinking of 'em as such, are getting the tax payers money and the teachers, who really do the work get the caboose.

If some kind of a cyclone could come from somewhere leave no trace of a politician or wolf in sheep's clothing. Educational administrators and boards of control what a blessing 'twould be. We don't want to mislead our readers. We want to be understood. So we repeat—what a blessing 'twould be.
The little red school house has been confiscated by a bunch of demons, demagogues, and dastards going about clothed in Educational robes as a disguise and they are bleeding them to death. If hell could enlarge itself and draw them out of school system and turn the school house over to the teachers and the children. That would be blessing No. 2. Don't forget we are not offering solutions, we are exposing conditions. What are you doing in your community to make the community and its school better? Trying to tell the teacher of her short comings or raising hell when your child comes home complaining about having been paddled? In most cases the child brings a false report. My children have and so have yours. Spare the rod and spoil the child. Uncle Henry says that his children were never whipped at school. He and my' suse did that a home so they didn't need it at school.

Being a teacher anymore is no reputation at all so far as the masses are concerned. Well, they crucified the greatest of all teachers and they'll do and are doing the same to

If these remarks get to hot for you and you feel like fighting, see uncle Henry and uncle John Long. They can show you your seat quickly. They've gone through a dozen wars and would really be glad to meet you. Oh, they wouldn't hurt you. They'd just show you the way so plainly that you'd be glad to walk therein. What do you think about the schools? What do you think about the responsibility of raising a family? Can you bring 'em right and go wrong in their presence? Are you willing to work with the teacher for the best benefit of your child? If you aren't you are not only a disgrace to your family but you aren't worthy to be called a parent. To be plain about it, you are not a parent, you're neither living nor dead. Why not awake? The bells are ringing and the birds are singing.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

For the past three years vocational agriculture has been taught in the Whitesburg high school. This course is not required but is very helpful to students interested in any phase of farm life. The course differs from regular agriculture courses that the student is required to carry out to completion one or more projects in addition to his regular class work before he is given credit on his work. If possible the student is asked to broaden out in his farm practice program each year, so that by the time he has graduated, he will have had training along several lines of farm work. This will be very valuable to him if he does not enter college and will be of help to him if he takes agriculture in college.

Enterprises to be taught this year follow:

Freshmen — Garden truck, Orchard, Poultry and Farm Shop.
Sophomores — Dairying, Orchard, Legumes, Poultry and Farm Shop.
Juniors and Seniors — Farm Management, Work Stock and Farm Shop.

In Perry county, E. H. Brashear dug 13 pounds of potatoes for each pound of seed planted.



AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE 15c
RIDIN' HIGH
IN PUBLIC FAVOR
Yes everybody likes RED TOP, its quality and flavor wins 'em all.



ADMISSIONS
Daily, 10c and 27c
Bargain Day Tuesday
Matinee, 10c. Nite 16c
Sun. - Holidays, 10c and 33c



COCA - COLA BOTTLING WORKS
Distributors
Phone 9 Whitesburg, Ky.

Plans have been made to place several hundred head of bred sows on Grayson county farms.

FOR SALE—Cemetery Lots. I have for sale about 15 lots in the "Pendleton Cemetery" near mouth of Cowan Branch above Whitesburg. Good drive way to lots. All shown on blue print. From 20 to 90 feet in length. Price \$1.00 per lineal foot of length. Lots laid off 10 feet wide with alley between. See me at once if interested. F. F. Pendleton

Given a man of faith, and the heavenly powers behind him, and you have untold possibilities.

Our Used Cars Are Better Because They Are Traded In On Quality New Cars.

PONTIAC

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Kyva Motor Company
Whitesburg, Ky.

BANK OF WHITESBURG

Whitesburg, Kentucky

SPEND WISELY

SAVE

THE DIFFERENCE



Coming! Coming!

The CRYSTAL

Exposition Shows

World's Cleanest Midway-A Family Show

Aug. 23 thru 28th

JENKINS, KY.

SHOW GROUNDS

Base Ball Park

AUSPICES

COMMUNITY CHARITY FUND

11 New up-to-date Rides 11

FEATURING THE OCTOPUS

World's Most Sensational Thriller

8 Clean-Moral Shows 8

Prof. Barnard's Believe It or Not Auditorium

ALSO BIG

25- PEOPLE MINSTREL SHOW - 25

MURPHY'S MIDGETS

Those little moving picture stars from Hollywood.

Sam Petrolis School of Wrestling and Boxing

Penny Land Another Big Feature.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

FRIDAY

2 TILL 6 P. M.

FREE GATE ALL SHOWS AND RIDES

5c 5c